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TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST SERRE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY SEEL

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPER SHOULD HE TAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT PREASON IS A CRIME—SOT IN ENVENCE-ROT IN ANGER—BUT THAT TREASON IS A GRICK, AND SHOULD BE RETERNED AS SUOR AND PUNISHED AS SUCH "—ANDERW JOKESON, President of the United States—April D. 1868.

THOW ME WHO HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN THESE CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS FIRED UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN INTERCUTIONS TO TAKE OUR POETS, AND CUSTOM HOUSES, AND LARRANGES, AND DOCK YARDS, AND LY HOUSES, WITH AARON BURK. I WOULD HAVE THEM ARRESTED, AND, IF CONVICTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND EXCEPT OF THE CONVICTED WITHIN THE MEANING AND EXCEPT THEM." - ANDREW JONEOUS, OR USE United States General—March 24, 1861.



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TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS.

Senators and Representatives can have the DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN delivered regularly and promptly at their residences, in wrappers, by ordering it through the Secretary of the Senate, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, or at the office of the Ru-PUBLICAN, No. 511 Ninth street, near Penn-

## THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

The public have been informed, through the ordinary sources of intelligence, that the sufficient number of all the States of the Union have ratified this important measure. Every day we may expect, in accordance with legislative provisions, the official anement of the Secretary of State of its being a part of the fundamental law land. Then, and not till then, will the abolition of the mighty woe and wrong of slavery be placed beyond the possibility of question or change.

Great events are seldom, if ever, recog nised to their full merit and extent at the period of their occurrence. The pilgrim, after buffeting the tempest and trials of the ocean, gathering in the attitude of prayer about the cheerless rock which has since been made memorable, regarded his efforts and example in a far different light from that in which his descendant now estimates it. The one looked upon it as a limited struggle in behalf of his individual release from a Government which restrained his civil and religious liberty. The other sees in it the foundation of institutions which have become continental in their proportions and united in

The difference between the not over ardent hopes of a ship-load of Puritans and the realised growth and grandeur of thirty millions of Americans, with an empire for their home. is the difference which time makes in the experience of men. Death throws the mantle charity over their faults, leaving to memory and review only the virtues and worth of the individual. So the lapse of time buries the incongruities and uncertainties, rearing above them, for the admiration of all. success and exploits of human events. feetly tame. To us our late unparalleled war, with its becatombs of slaughter, its defeats and and tetanus was at one time apprehended. desolation, its vast expenditures and its devaloped resources beyond the dreams of pospeople; and the terrible tragedy of civil a military renown which the world has never senal feats of its chieftains deeds of prowess with a At. " which have never been surpassed.

When the sublime action of the American people in giving validity to the emancipation of roses ! of an entire race shall be historically discussed, it will stand out with more prominence and loftiness than the present can give to it. Then, it will be heralded as the crowning feature of civilization, and go down to posterity as the proudest tribute of Christian legislation to mankind. We know now only that the American is the first race that went into the fierce conflict of war for principle, making the land a theatre of calamity, of death, not for their own but the rights of a despised and hated people. We know also, the subject. that we came out of our Bed Sea with every being on our soil unchained, washing away with the tears of the living and the life-blood of the slain the infamy of slavery. The incalculable blessings which shall accrue to us, and the destiny it opens to the redeemed the code abolishing penalties, on free negrous bendman can be known only to those who shall especially. In the House a protracted decome after us. When we remember that five bate took place on the resolution proposing

while some sought by the disruption of Gov nment to escape the respons there by the same process to prolong and strengthen the unholy system; while the highest expectation of the best and wisest of our countrymen only thought to limit its extension; and that while one section defied and another detested the evil, none could tell us how to destroy it, we must acknowledge that there are difficulties that God alone can surmount; and that all through our eventful istory, from the hour of its discovery to the present moment, in its colonial occupation the revolution of our fathers, and the eradi cation by us of the doom of bondage, we have been but the instruments in the ands of His almighty power. Let us hail with thankful hearts the final consummation of this hely act. Let the day of a day of consecration. For no longer will toil be degraded and unrewarded; no longer will the nation's garments be stained with the crime of oppression; no longer will the South be a land of shame; no longer will a slave sorrow within the imperial limits of our free Republic, or a master be suffered to exercise his oligarchical authority; no longer will the stripes on our starry banner be pointed at by British poets as typifying "negroes, sears"—the result of the tyrant's lashes upon the bondsman's back\_but it will everywhere be recognized and characterized by its true name, "Tan Flag or Tan

FEMALE CLERKS AGAIN-MRS. SWISSHELM'S REPLY TO "ONE

OF THE PRATERNITY." The first number of Mrs. Swissmell new paper\_"The Reconstructionist"\_ha made its appearance. She pays her respects to "One of the Fraternity," who replied in the REPUBLICAN, Nov. 22, to Mrs. Swins HHLM's strictures about the dress of the ladies employed in the different departments of the Government. We make the following extract from the rejoinder of Mrs. S. It rich and racy. Read it:

"One of the Fraternity" says

"We are accused of wearing large hoops.
Shall man arrogate to himself the right of prescribing the exact dimensions of our crint in Pri"if there are more serious charges against her
of vice and immorality—in this she cannot be
alone—let her and her accomplice be discharged,
but shove all, let not the tool' be retained in the
building while the lamb is turned out for another to catch."

ther to catch."

Which being interpreted is simply this which being interpreted is simply this:
we claim that we may go day after day and
month after month to public buildings dressed
so that we cannot ascend or descend a flight
of steps without exhibiting our persons in
such a dress as no virtuous woman appears in
before any man except her husband; and, if
any one of the thousands of men who are
compelled to witness the degrading spectacle, makes an effort "to preserve his own
and his neighbors' chastity in heart, speech,
and behavior," by suggesting that our dresses
should bear some closer relation to our persons than the raised top of an umbrella does
to the handle, we throw ourselves back upon
our reserved rights; and if any man accepts
the invitation thus publ'dy and unblushingly extended, he is a "wolf," and should
be dismissed the fold. We would suggest
that these lambs ought to be folded in fianuel or called or merino, if they are to be kept
out of harm's way. out of harm's way.

SUNDRIES TO SUNDRIES. GER. Scott has reached New Orleans.

THE Boston Post asks Col. Jones, of the Morning Barnacle, not to "neutralize" him self every twenty-four hours.

A BILL has been introduced into the Lou iana Legislature to appropriate \$30,000 for the relief of rebel and loyal soldiers in that State.

A GREAT gorge of ice broke loose below St. Louis the other day, and caused damage to vessels to the amount of \$300,000.

POCKETS FULL..... "The astonished Yahoo smoking, as well as he could, a cigar, with which be had filled all his pockets." \_\_ Warren's Ten Thousand a Year.

Mus. Pantingron invited an old frienwho called upon her the other day, to take a seat upon the Sophia, that they might freshen their memories with sweet remissnesses of the

SIR WALTER SCOTT perpetrates a curiou blunder in one of his novels, in making certain of his characters behold a sunset over the waters of a seaport on the sustern coast

Is mut cal parlance, the two extra Sens tors from Louisiana may be called "preven tu" Senators, and they will doubtless pre vent her\_from being reconstructed for som

Frondhon, the distinguished French re-former and Free-mason, have received from the Masonic lodges a donation of a second from added.

GEN. CHAZAL, Belgian Minister of War, has been very severely bitten in the arm by a monkey, which was supposed to be per-The wound was severe en to necessitate a painful surgical operation,

THE Richmond Disputch says: A few days ago a citizen of Richmond was standing in flity, was part of the common life of the the vestibule of the post office, when he was accorted by an Englishman with the inquiry strife was accepted as a necessity, and dis- for the place where letters were delivered aster and triumph alike were met with al- The gentleman pointed to the sign over the most equal stoicism. But our children will window, inscribed "Letter Delivery from A see in its marches, strategies, and conquests to L." The Englishman looked at the sign, and, turning to the gentleman, said, "That rivalled; and in the heroic daring and per- is from hay to hell; but my name begins

Occupate...They poured it forth upon the earth and a barren bush became the mother

ion. Quibble, what poured they forth? Quinnun-Liquid guano, most learned pun-

The "destitute ration" was withdrawn in Richmond last Friday, and the papers there are much exercised in view of the starvation that stares some three thousand persons in the face. Gen. Turner notified the city government more than a month ago that the Government ration was to be withdrawn, but the council has, as yet, taken no action on

A RICHMOND dispatch of Saturday says: A caucus of the Senate and House was held to-night, and the committee on courts of justice directed to report a bill admitting negro testimony into courts, and to amend years ago the man did not live who could fur-ish a solution of this intricate problem; that | East and West Virginia. BY TELEGRAPH

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

FROM RUROPE.

Five Days Later—The Shenaudeah Puts Back to Liverpool—Sentence of a Fenian—Lord Russell to Introduce a Reform Bill.

PORTLAND, December 18.—The steamship cruvian, with five days later news, has ar-

The Shenandoah put back to Liverpool on the 6th instant, having experienced heavy

gales.

O'Leary, the Fenian, was found guilty and sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude. He made a speech, denying that he was a traitor, and declared that he owed no allegiance to the Queen nor obedience to British

laws.
Indications have increased that Earl Russell intended to introduce a reform bill.
Cotton—sales for the week, 99,000 bales.
Market opened bueyant but closed quiet at Market opened buoyant but closed quiet at an advance, which was partially lost, of injd. on the week. Sales on Friday 7,000 bales, market closing quiet but steady. Breadstuffs quiet but steady. Consols for money, 87;a87;. Decrease of bullion in the Bank of Eng-

and, £59,000.
U. S. 5-20's, 63]n64.
Arrived\_ships Confidence and Homeware
Bound, at Liverpool from New Orleans; Me
issa, at Queenstown.
Hatifax, Dec. 18.—The steamship Cube
About Margallon and St. 18.—The Steamship Cube

from Liverpool on the 9th, via Queenstow on the 10th, has arrived. (The telegraph wires east of Bangor hav failed to work since the reception of the above disputch.)

Escape of a Sentenced Guerrilla-The

Escape of a Sentenced Guerrilla—The Small-Pox among the Freedmen of West Tennessee—Gambler Shot by an Officer of the Navy. Cano, Dec. 18.—The notorious guerrilla leader, Mat Suton, under sentence of death, escaped from the military prison at Memphis on Thursday. Cotton advanced 4 cents. Memphis mid-dling 42

Cotton savantees
dling 42.

The small-pox is raging among the freedmen in the vicinity of Selma, Ala., to such an extent that they are not allowed to enter that city except under the most pressing cir-

unstances.
Licetenant Commander Bartlett, of the monitor Oneids, shot and killed a gambler iere yesterday. Bartlett was arrested and urned over to answer the charge of man-Mr. Murdoch has Another Attack.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—James E. Murdock, the tragedian, was to commence an
engagement at the Arch Street Treatre to
night, but at rehearsal this morning he was
seized with an attack the same as at Washington, and had to be carried from the
stage.

Phialdelphia Market. PRILADELPHIA Dec. 18.—Beeves dull and unchanged, sales of 24,000 head. Sheep less sative and rather lower; sales of 10,000 head at 6ja7j. Cows declined \$2.50; sold at \$35850. Hogs, fair demand at former rates; sales of 2,800 head.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cotton dull. Flour lull; Southern 8.75a\$15. Wheat and Corn lull. Beef steady. Pork heavy. Lard lull. Whisky steady.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MORROR, Dec. 18.—Arrived schooners Jane Emerson, S. M. Turner, Klin Neal, Only Daughter, Wm. A. Crocker and the West Wind.

COL. GRAHAM, of the U. S. navy, has jus nade his report to the Navy Department relating to Provincetown (Mass.) harbor. It is endorsed or approved by Gov. Andrew and the State Commission from Massachu-setts\_Messrs. Eliot, Hardy, and Smith. Mr. S. B. Phinney, of Barnstable, is here with a view of getting an appropriation of \$300,000 to complete this work and extending the Cape Cod railroad from Orleans to ber 20th to January 9th. Provincetown as a military necessity.

MASONIC ELECTION .... We happened to step into the Fair now being held for the benefit of the Washington City Orphan Asylum, and holidays. The report that he has resigned is no mong the many objects of interest we noticed the Masonic ballot-box. On inquiry we ascertained that the voting was for beautiful Album, to be presented to the Master of the lodge receiving the highest num ber of votes. Quite a spirited contest was going on between the members of the differ ent lodges, and when we left Hiram Lodge was considerably ahead, and National Lodge next. We infer from the amount of money being deposited, that the Asylum will re ceive a very fiberal donation from the differ ent lodges

Note from Mr. Jacob Barker. Mr. BARKER will thank the editor of the REPUBLICAN to publish the accompanying

the telegram from Gov. WELLS, relative to Louisiana Senators, was received, and sent by others to the United States Senate. He

Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Reporter of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Lanon, who was United States of the Senate to pay out of the contingent fund of the District of Columbia during Mr. Lincoln's administration, was formerly a law partner of the late President, and enjoyed his friendship in an eminent degree. He is an active and able lawyer, and the firm is still further strengthened by the services of the eldest son of Judge Black, who is a rising member of the profession. These gentlemen will devote themselves to causes in the United States Supreme Court, District Supreme Court, and before Committees of Congress.

Internal Revenue Receipts.—The daily receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau for the week ending last Saturday, 16th inst., were as follows: Monday, \$834,539.80; Tuesday, \$\$15,291.82; Wednesday, \$836,016.75; Thurs. day, \$\$554,283.94; Friday, \$\$448,908.95; Sations second provides under the lands to be lossed the lands to be land to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise and Georgetown and the county of Washington are entitled to receive under the provise the same of the Presents of Hollands and Messra Bnoud Hall death and Geoland to Hall death and Georgetow and the time of his death, was arised.

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\$515,291.82; Wednesday, \$836,016.75; Thursday, \$664,283.94; Friday, \$148,906.95; Saturday, \$534,208.65. Total, \$3,733,237.91.

hand and assented to the iron-clad oath.

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

It is our painful duty to announce the death of Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, which took place at thirty-five minutes pas 2 e'clock this afternoon, at No 250 F street at the residence of Col. JAMES C. WRITMORE, the Ohio State agent. Thus another of our

For thirty years Mr. Conwin has been conspicuously before the nation, holding the most honorable stations in his own State, and in the Congress of the United States, a well as positions of high responsibility in the executive and ministerial departments of the ountry. Mr. Conwin was a native of Bouron county, Ky., where he was born July 29, 1794. He was a member of the legal profes ion, and rose to the highest eminence atsinable in it. He was elected to the Legis ature of Ohio in 1831, and in the same you was chosen as a Representative to Congress from the Warren District. He held this position until 1840, when he was chosen Gov

In 1845 he was elected to the United State Senate, where he remained till 1850, where he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury under Milland Fillworz. He was again sent to Congress from Ohio in 1858; and made Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico during the first year of the Administration of President Lincoln. All these notable stations he filled with distinguished honor and signal ability. He was one of the giants of the Whig party in its palmy days, and earned a national reputation for effect ive eloquence, being almost without a pee on the rostrum.

Though born in a slave State, early in hi life he contended against its extension and opposed its political agrandizement, and at the disruption of the Whig party he was mong the first to enter the ranks of the Re publican organization, which now controls was the law of his political life; and the na tion has lost in him one of its staunches detenders. He maintained his popularity with the people from the time that as "wagon boy" of Ohio he was chosen chief agistrate of that great State to his latest

THUMAS CORWIN leaves us forever, but ng years will pass away before he will be forgotten by the social circle of which he was an ornament, or by the popular heart, in which he held no ordinary place.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Committee n the Judiciary, reported back the bill to equalize suffrage in the District of Columbia and it was made the order of the day for January 10th, and from day to day, after

the morning hour, until disposed of.

Mr. Jonneon, of Pennsylvania, who acts as leader of the Opposition, sought for informa tion respecting the opportunity that would be allowed his side of the House for debating the bill, and learned that full opportunity would be given both sides for that purpose, so far as the Judiciary Committee

The Adjournment of Congress.

Senate had a very brief session to-day and their early adjournment was suppose be for the purpose of consultation upor the subject, among others, of the holiday recess. It is understood that several Sena tors are opposed to a vacation as long as tha

PERSONAL.

Hon. E. M. STANTON left the city on Sat urday evening for Ohio, to remain during the

Hon. WILLIAM WHITING IS at Willards Many of his old friends have called upon him. Horacz H. Day, Esq., of New York, is at

lvision of the French expeditionary corps in fexico, has been attached to the cabinet of the Archduke Maximilian, and appointed to direct the Mexican press.

Mn. Guizor's son William has been re

cently appointed Professor of History in the College of France, and Dr. Ricket succeeds the ate Prof. Malgalgue as Professor of Surgery a Mn. W. H. HEISS, Superintendant of the

American Telegraph Company between this city and Boston, arrived in this city yesterday morning.

by others to the United States Senate. He has not meddled with that question:

WASHINITON, Dec. 3, 1863.
To his Excellency Gow. J. Montieon Wells, New A caucus ananimously resolved to refer the A caucus ananimously resolved to refer to the Committee on Naval Affairs. Mr. Wilson offered a resolution providing for the appointment of an examining board to relieve officers of the regular army who was not rendered meritorious services in the late war, and to fill their places by appointments from the regular army veteran reserve corps and volunteer force. Reforred to the Unitary Committee.

Mr. Grimes presented the petition of Vice Admiral Farragut and eleven hundred other naval officers, asking for an increase of pay.

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Attorney General, Secretary of State, and
Reporter of the United States Supreme the Senate to pay out of the contingent fund
Order Mr. Lavor, who was United States for the Senate to Mrs. Mary Collamor the

on are entitled to receive under the provisions of this act, and cause the lands to b selected and patents to be issued therefor to each of said cities in their corporate capaci THE DELEGATES from Utah and Montans ties and the said county, for the quantity Territories were announced to the Speaker which may thus be ascertained to be granted to-day, and were duly sworn. Mr. Hanns of Maryland was not announced by any member, but he quietly and meskly took his place behind the Delegates aforesaid, and lifted his bland and assented to the iron-clad oath.

The Delegates from Utah and Montana the said country, for the quantity of Saturday's proceedings to-day.

A SPECIAL MERTING of the executive of and ownership of said lands, with full power to sell and convey the same; and all be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales chall be held at the rooms of the New York Si money arising from such sales country.

as a sacred trust fund, never to be reduced,
the income of which shall be devoted to the
instruction of children between the ages of
five and seventees, without distinction of

instruction of children between the ages of color or race.

The third section provides that the said lands, and all measys accraing therefron, shall be managed and controlled by the mayors and corporations of said cities and the levy court of said county for the time being. And so long as the lands granted by this act shall remain the property of either of said cities of Washington or Georgetown, or the county of Washington the same shall not be subject to taxation.

The fourth section provides that men of color in the District, between the ages of 20 and 60, shall pay an annual poll-tax of one dollar, for the use and benefit of public schools, to be assessed and collected by the corporate authorities of said cities and the levy court of said county.

Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Doolittle introduced a bill in relation to the qualifications of jurors, and to write of error in certain cases, which provides that no person shall be held incompetent to act as grand jurors by reason of having formed or expressed an opinion upon the matter in question, founded upon public ramor, statements of public journals, or the common history of the times; provided he be otherwise competent, and it appear to the satisfaction of the Court that notwithstanding such opinion he can and will act impartially and true presentment make according to the such opinion he can and will act impartially and true presentment make according to the

It further provides that in trials for public It farther provides that in trials for public offences against the United Stakes, no person shall be held incompetent to set as a juror on account of having formed an opinion as above, founded upon like information, if otherwise competent and impartial. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill to incorporate the National Protective Insurance Company of the District of Columbia. Referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

sart whise introduces a resonation in-structing the Committee on Commerce to in-quire into the manner in which American vessels transferred during the rebellion to British owners are now being refurnished with American registers, and if this be not according to law, what legislation is neces-sary to prevent it. Adopted.

The Senate went into executive session,

after which they adjourned without furthe

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Samuel McLean, delegate from Montana; W. H. Hooper, delegate from Utah, and Benjamin G. Harriz, representative from Maryland, respectively appeared, qualified by taking the required oath, and took their

seals.

Mr. Smith presented the credentials of James M. Johnson, member elect from the Third district of Arkansas; which were referred to the select committee on reconstruc-

Mr. Price, of Iowa, offered a preamble setting forth that as an attempt may come in some shape to repudiate the national and assume the rebel debt, therefore,

Resolved. That no representative from the States should be admitted until an amendment be made to the Constitution precluding such a result.

on motion of Mr. Loan it was resolved that the select committee on freedmen inquire into the expediency of some mode of legislation securing to freedmen and colored citizens of

the States recently in rebellion the political and civil rights of other citizens of the Unied States.

Mr. Baker, of Illinois, offered a declaratory solution as the sense of this House, that noe for all we should be done with class rule once for all we should be done with class rule and aristocracy as a privileged power, under the law in this nation, no matter in what form and that in restoring the normal rela-tions of the States intely in rebellion, it is the high and the sacred duty of the Repre-sentatives of the people to proceed on the theory of distinguishing the real from the false democracy, and securing the largest at-tainable liberty to all persons, irrespective of race or color.

ace or color.

The resolution was referred to the select The resolution was referred to the select committee on reconstruction.

Mr. Moulton offered a resolution calling upon the President to inform the House why Jefferson Davis has not been tried for trea-son against the United States, and what, if any, obstacles stand in the way of trial.

Objection being made, the resolution lies over.

Mr. Thornton offered a resolution that any extension of the elective franchise to persons in the States, either by act of the President or by Congress, would be an assumption of power which nothing in the Constitution would warrant; and that to avoid every conflict the subject should be properly reforred

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, moved to lay the resolution on the table; and this was

the resolution on the table; and this was agreed to—yeas 111, nays 46.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, introduced a bill to repeal the fishing bounties. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.
On motion of Mr. Orth, a resolution was adopted calling upon the President of the United States for any correspondence or other information showing whether the so-called Mexican Empire has asked for a recognition from the United States.

Mr. Stillwell introduced a resolution declaratory of the action of Congress in respect to the late rebellious States; which was referred to the Select Committee on Reconstruction.

THIRTY - NINTH CONGRESS

First Session.

Morday, December 18.

SENATE.

The House passed a resolution declaring that the oath should not be dispensed with.

The House passed a resolution of the Senate with reference to the ceremonies to be observed on the 12th of February, in token of respect to the late President—the delivof respect to the late President...the deliv-ering of an address by Hon. Edwin M. Stan-

on, etc.
Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the select committee, introduced a bill to allow to Mrs. Mary Lincoln the year's salary of her late and\_\$25,000 Mr. Wentworth moved to substitute \$100,000. This was disagreed to; and the

\$100,000. This was disagreed to; and the bill was passed.

Mr. Wilson reported a bill from the Committee on the Judiciary, to extend suffrage in the District of Columbia\_striking out the word, 'white' wherever it occurs in all laws, etc. It was made a special order for the 10th of January.

THE STOCK of boliday presents on exhibition at Messrs. BROPHY & BURCH's Seaton

DR. MEHAPPRY, Reading Clerk of the

House of Representatives, who has recovered from his late illness, vocalised the Journal A SPECIAL MEETING of the executive committee of the Equal Suffrage Association will be held at the rooms of the New York State

## Horrible Explosion at the Arsenal. Nine Men Killed

Three Mortally Wounded.

This afternoon, at fifteen minutes before two o'clock, a terrible explosion occurred at the Arsenal, which resulted in the death of nine men, and three were fatally wounded. The explosion took place in a small one-story frame building a short distance from the first gate leading to the Arsenal, and about one hundred yards to the left of the main ave-nue leading to the Penitentiary gate.

The building was used for emptying the as turned in from the fortifications around the city. But a few boxes at one time were allowed in the building, and as the powde was taken from them it was placed in kegs and taken from the building.
At the time of the explosion two boxes,

each containing eight rounds, in all about forty pounds of powder, and twenty-four pounds of loose powder on the floor, was all in the building. While the workmen were engaged in emptying the two boxes the exdesion took place, and the building was blown in a thousand pieces.

Ten men were employed in the building, under Sergeant Flint, whose names are as follows: James A. Mahoney, Patrick Reardon, Marsland Whiteley, John Crane, James Moran, Michael McDermott, John Meehan, Martin Kyle, John Fealey, and Peter Me Garcerey.

Every one in the building was killed ex-

ept Martin Kyle, who is horribly burned, and the physicians say cannot live.

Parts of nine bodies have been recovered from the ruins, blown and mangled in the

nost terrible manner. Sergeant Flinn, who was in charge of the nagazine, was in the building and left about wo minutes before the explosion. He reports that when he left, the workmen were about to open the two boxes, and it is supposed that the explosion must have been caused by something as the boxes were being opened.

Mr. James Lawler, the driver of the powder wagen, was sitting on his wagen, a feet from the building. He was horribly burned, and no hopes are entertained of hi recovery. The mule attached to the wagon was blown to pieces. Most of the workmen in the building were men who have been in the service, and their terms having expired they obtained work in the arsenal. The greater portion of them have families residing in the Seventh ward, in the vicinity of

The scene after the explosion cans lescribed legs, arms and portions of the body were scattered over the ground. Piccus of timber from the building were scattered over the ground foff hive hundred yards around. Of the ten men employed in the milding not one escaped.

Charles Lynn, a laborer employed about

the building, was near by, and was terribly wounded. Dr. Eldridge, of the 214th Pennylvania, attended him and says he cannot

The alarm of fire was sounded by Officer Vheeden, of the Tenth precinct, from box No. 17, and the engines were soon at the place. Sergoant Gessford, with the officers of the Tenth precinct, were also there and endered all the assistance in their power. Col. Benton, the commandant at the Arsenal, was at the place a very short time after the explosion, and remained until all things were cleared away.

Mayor Wallach was also present

The scene at the Arsenal gate was truly eartrending. Fathers, mothers, wives, sisters, sons, and daughters, were at the gate inquiring of every one who came out the names of those killed and wounded. Their cries and shricks could be heard for squares. The explosion was heard all over the city. Houses shook, windows rattled, and the very

ground seemed to shake as if from an earth

LOCAL NEWS THE POLICE REVIEW .... This morning, as alf-past ten o'clock, the review of the members

THE POLICE REVIEW.—This morning, at half-past ten o'clock, the review of the members of the Metropolitan police force was made by Secretary Harias, with Commissioners Bowen, Norment, Nichala, and Youney, in front of the Fatent Office building, on Fatence, At lea o'clock has members of the force assembled in front of the control of the particular particular, and the second Sergeant Haries, particular, the members of the force assembled in front of three particulars, passed in review. The First precised, under Sergeant Haries, passed in review. The First precised, under Sergeant Haries, passed in treview. The First precised, under Sergeant allations on, eight patrolmen and three mounted; Fourth, Sergeant Hurley, thirteen mon; Fifth, Sergeant Hurley, thirteen mon; Fifth, Sergeant Hurley, thirteen mon; Fifth, Sergeant Rekloff, twenty-three men; Esyenth, Sergeant Eckloff, twenty-three men; Esyenth, Sergeant Mistead, sixteen men; Tenth, Sergeant Crump, ten men. Superintendent Richards rode at the head of the line. After being reviewed at the Patent Office, the column marched up Seventh street to H, and along H to New York avenue, down New York avenue to Füteenth street, down Fifteenth street for Fennayivania avenue to Your-and-a-haif street, and up Four-and-a-haif street to the city, and Mayor Addison, of George-Lown.

lach, of this city, and Mayor Addison, of George-town.

Hefore being dismissed Superintendent Rich-ards addressed them, stating that Secretary Har-lan had expressed himself as pleased with their appearance, and it was hoped that the honorable Secretary would recommend an increase of the force. The Commissioners, Mayors Wallach and Addison had also expressed themselves as being well pleased with their appearance.

A photograph of the force was made before they were dismissed.

The review was very creditable. The men looked very well, and many compliments were passed by those who witnessed the display.

THE FUMERAL OF SISTER LUCY IGNATIUS GWINX.—The funeral ceremonies of Sister Lucy Ignatius Gwins, the Seperior of the St. Vincent's Grphan Asylum, took place at St. Patrick's Church, corner of Tenth and F street this moraling, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Gwinn, brother of the deceased, and late a major general in the confederate army, was the only relative of the deceased present. Father Waiter, of St. Patrick's Church, chauted the solemn requiem mass and Father Boyle, of St. Pater's, delivered an impressive funeral discourse. Fathers Wige, McCarthy, Ralph, Chandler, and Yongs were also present. Prof. Canified presided at the organ. The pailbearers were Mesers. Semmes, J. S. Harrey, T. Parsons, R. Emniss, J. J. McCollum, J. Lackey, P. Hurne, J. Moran, — Newton, James Kellar, M. Donnelly, and Dr. Edder. Most of the gentlemen above mentioned are trustees of the orphan asylum and others of the Society of the St. Vincent De Paul.

The teachers and scholars of the different Catabolic schools of this city were alst present, as were also a delegation from the St. Aloysins parish schools, the ladies of the Schallty, and the mile orphans of St. Joseph's Society, and others. The church was crowded at an early hour this children was a marked feature during the ceremonies. The coffin was of rich rosewood and THE FUNERAL OF SISTER LUCY IGNATION

as crowlled with an elaborate wreath of fm-

ATTEMPT AT ARROW.—Last night about half past ten o'sleek, as officer Cunningham, of the Third presinct, Georgetown, was going his rounds, he discovered that some one had strempted to set fire to the residence of Mr. John C. Krophiser, No. 143 Bridge street. The incendiary had piaced a tol of paper and rage under the front door and set fire to them. Officer C. extinguished the fire before any damage was done.

APPOINTED.—Postmaster Bowen has appointed Wm. Hendley, late Second Lieutenant in the Second District of Columbia volunteers, as letter carrier, in the place of Luther K. Bell, removed.

The clerks and messengers of the Third Auditor's office have recently raised by contribu-tion nearly one hundred dollars, which they pro-pose to donate to the Washington City Protestant Orphan Asylum.

THE RIGHT REV. BISHOF WHITTINGHAM preached yesterday at St. John's Episcopal Church, and afterwards administered the rite of confirmation to a large number of persons. The congregation was very large, and the ceremonies most impressive.

Nawanors' Homm.—Yestersday afternoon religions services were held at the Newsboys' Home, when a large number of boys were in at-tendance. Rev. Mr. Kocke officiated. Addresses were delivered by several gentlemen. The Courts.

with costs.

No. 76. The Chenango Bridge Cempany, plaintiffs in error, ws. the Hinghampton Bridge Company. Argument continued by Mon. Darvis! S. Dickinson for the defendant in error, and concluded by Mr. Mygatt for the plaintiffs. No. 77. Magin Paig et al., appellants, es. The ship James Guthrie, &c. Argument commenced by Mr. Charles Tracy for the appellants. Adjourned till Tuesday, 11 o'clock.

Baltimore Markets.

Savundar, Dec. 16, 1865.

[Prices given below refer to wholesenie operations only, unless otherwise expressed.]

Corrus.—Prices are maintained at our range as follows: For fair to good Rio 15/6419 cents, prime to choice 20x2l cents; Laguayra 22x23 ets.; Java 28x29 cents per lis.

prime to choice 2021 cents; Laguayra 22433 cts.; Java 28320 cents per ib.
Flocus.—Howard street super and cat extra 8.50349, do. Extra 9.2836, 50; do. family 158413; Ohio auper and cut extra, 8.50348, 75; do. extra shipping 9850, 25; do. family 123413; Korthwestern Super 88, 20348, 75; Chicago Extra, choice, 49.2839, 50; City Mills, good te fancy brands super, 8.50349, do. shipping brands Ratra 11, 703412; do. standard Extra 9800, 25; Ballimore Pamily 415; do. single area Extra 9800, 15; Ballimore Pamily 415; do. high grade Extra 9830 per bbl. Eye Piour, dow, 98, 75. Corn Mesl. City Mills, and Brandwyling, 94, 25 per bbl. Backwhest, per 100 lbs., hists 48, 7635, 26.
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dew. 8.13. Corn Meal. City Mills, and Brandwine, 8.25 per bbl. Backwheet, per 100 lbs., hall \$4.76.2.25.

Gazis.—Supplies of all kinds were again light to-day, and altogether inadequasie to the demand, both for Wheat and Corn, particularly for the latter, which sold at an advance of 3 ets on white and 2 ets on yellow, from an apprehension of about receipts in the event of the continuance in present cold stap. There were been \$6.000 husbar with the continuance of the present cold stap. There were when \$6.000 husbar with the were taken for export at \$8 ets; 000 husbar with were taken for export at \$8 ets; 000 husbar with were taken for export at \$8 ets; 000 husbar with the were taken for export at \$8 ets; 000 husbar with the were taken for export at \$8 ets; 000 husbar were yearner; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce; 142 husbar white and 200 husbar was very scarce in 14 60a\$16 per 100 lbs. There is rather more inquiry for bulk meats. Several look of 8houlders, new Western, were taken to-day at 13 cents; 8ides are scarce and quoted steady at 19a20 cents for them. Bacon is quiet; we quote old 8houlders at 15a154 cents, no new out of a moke; 8ides are scarce and quoted steady at 19a20 cents for both old and new. Lard-yesterday 50 barrols Western were sold at 19 cents; to-day 18½ cents was offered, and market less firm on account of a deeline at New York. Mess Perk is in limited supply; and is offered at \$50 per bbbl. for city packed.

Saltz-ls in steady fair demand from jobbers,

To Consumptives.—The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is

anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Communi-tion, Astuma. BROMCHITIS, COUGHS, GOLDS, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invalua-

FOR THE HOLIDAYS. AT REDUCED RATES.

PATE DE VENAISON, SALMI DE PRAIBIE HEN, FRENCH AND SPANISH OLIVE, STUFFED OLIVES, FIGS, PRUNES, JELLIES, BRANDY FRUITS, &c. &c. PINE SHERRIES, MADEIRAS, PORTS, BRANDIES, WHISKIES GINS AND RUMS, SEGARS OF THE BEST QUALITY. FRED. S. COZZENS,

The Courts.

United States Superme Court.

Morday, Dec. 18.
The following were admitted attorneys and counsellors in this Court:
On motion of Attorney General Speed, Joseph B, Choate, Esq., of New York. On motion of Hos. Caleb Cushing, Hon. William B. Chandler, of New Hamashire.

NOS. Caster Cucaing, 1908. William A. Canadar, of New Hampshire.

No. 59. Mariune W. Gardner, Treasurer, plaining in servor, ec. Anna R. Beboock, &c. In error to the Circuit Couri of the United States for the District of Rhode Island. Mr. Justice Davis delivered, the opinion of the Couri affirming the Judgmont of the lower court, with costs and in-

iarest.

Nos. 189, 190. John A. Herback et al., appeliants, ez. John R. Potter et al., ditto, ez. James Brown. Mr. Justics Miller delivered the opinion of the Court, affirming decree of lower Court,

CIRCUIT COURT.\_Judge Olin .\_ Emily F. Wylle against Marshal Brown. This case was resumed this morning, and Mr. Merrick, of counsel for pinnintff, commenced his argument to the jury. A very large crowd was in attendance to hear the address of Mr. Merrick. He occupied the whole day with his argament, which was an able and eloquent one. It is thought the case will be given to the jury to-morrow morning.

packed.

Satz—Is in steady fair demand from jobers, and prices without change. We repeat for ordinary bands: Fine \$3.75, Ashton's do. \$4.25, ground aium \$2.35 per sack, and Turks Island of the per bush.

SEEDS—Clover continues in demand for shipment, and prices to-day were Strate. We report sales of 150 bushs. at \$5.88.25. Flax is steady at \$3.1084.15 per bush.

Whinky—Is is inactive but rather firmer. We quote at \$2.3184.23 per gallon. Our market has for several days past ruled below that of New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

\*\* The Philharmonic Society Meets
every TUESDAY evening at the New York avenue church, (Dr. Gurley's) at 71/5 o'elock. In
rebearsal, Mendelssohns' Oratorio, St. Paul.
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on TOESDAY KYENIA'S, December 19, at 1 cm, perance Hall, Estreet, between Minth and Tenth streets, at half-past 7 o'clock.

The attendance of every wholesale and rotail Liquor Dealer is earnessily requested, del0-31 B. B. SMITH, Roc. Sec'y. del0-3t

D. H. SMITH, Records

### The Union National Republican
Glub of the Seventh Ward will meet at Island
Hall, December 19, at 7 p. m., for election of officers. F. A. HOSWELL,
President.

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27 To Members of Congress and OTHERS.—Every description of JOB PRINTING executed promptly at the Old Stand, (late Oldeon & Fearson,) 511 Ninth street, near Pennsylvania avenue, over office of the National Republicas, JOS. L. PRARSON, de5-8td Book and Job Printer.

ble; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may

prove a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address, REV. EDWAID A. WILSON,

Oc25-SmdAw New York.

PATE DE POIR GRAS,

del5-10t Cor. Fourteenth at and Penu ave OST.—This morning a ladies small GOLD WATCH, maker, James Dubols, No. 14 092. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at No. 329 New York avenue, del6-31\*